

EGG HOARDERS FACE LOSSES OF MILLIONS

Bought to Hoist Prices—
Market Now Choked
With Surplus.

BIG SUPPLIES ARRIVE
Fifty Million Dozen More
Than Last October Fill
Warehouses.

ADVOCATE LOWER COST

Some Dealers Contend It Is
Only Way to Get Out With
Whole Skin.

The New York egg market confronts its most critical condition of ten years. Warehouses are choked with 50,000,000 dozen more eggs than in October, 1921. Fresh supplies are arriving in nearly double the quantity of last year. The consumptive demand is so slack that commission merchants and dealers are alarmed.

There are in the metropolitan warehouses about 1,200,000 cases of thirty dozen eggs each. Adding to this the prospective supply to be received during the next three months, there will be on the market for each of the 6,000,000 inhabitants of the city nearly 150 eggs from now until January 1. Each resident must eat two eggs a day to use up the old supplies before Western crops arrive in December.

The situation owes its existence to the enormous amount of eggs stored last spring in warehouses in the hope that prices this autumn and winter would permit high profits and to the unprecedented heavy production of poultry farms. The housewife is adding her bit to the tangle by refusing to buy at high retail prices.

Storage Cost Added.
For some time there has been much speculation in the wholesale district as to whether or not it were possible to save the situation without the loss of millions of dollars and eggs.

In the last two weeks the demand in many parts of the city has been curbed greatly by high retail prices.

But even though the price be made sufficiently low to stimulate consumption, the merchants are trying to answer this:

Can the quantity now on the market, in addition to the supply that will arrive, be consumed at any price before the next crop comes in?

The huge amount of eggs stored last spring went into the warehouses at a net cost of from 27 to 30 cents a dozen. The carrying charges up to this time amount to 3 cents a dozen more, making eggs cost from 30 to 33 cents out of the warehouses.

One of the large chain stores last August started selling storage eggs at 25 cents a dozen. The demand developed. Retailers, both large and small, commenced selling the storage eggs as new laid and ran the price from 25 cents to 50, 55 and 60. Consumption was discouraged not by the quality but the price.

90,105 Cases in Week.

These methods dealt a serious blow to the storage egg business. The injury has been complicated by fresh supplies. The dealers are trying to determine a price to revive business.

"There is only one way to save the situation," said P. Q. Foy, editor of several produce publications. "Consumption must be stimulated by selling at a price low enough to attract."

"Some of the leading merchants think a retail price of 35 cents would be attractive. Others hold that any retail price of over 35 cents, regardless of the cost, would not stimulate buying sufficiently to absorb the heavy quantity now available before the advent of the new crop, which commences from the Pacific States in December, followed by carloads of eggs from Texas the last of January and the first of February. Meanwhile there will be ample supplies from Southern sections by express."

The New York retail market is recognized as one of the most peculiar in the world. The public here has developed a demand for fresh eggs in white shells. Consequently, white eggs sell for 5 to 15 cents more than brown eggs, although, of course, there is no difference in the taste or quality. Some other cities, notably Boston, prefer brown eggs. The color sells there for higher prices than white.

Because of the demand for fresh white eggs the price of his grade has been advancing steadily for several weeks. Saturday they brought on the wholesale market from 77 to 82 cents. Retail prices were 10 to 15 cents higher. At the same time, brown and mixed eggs sold for 15 to 20 cents.

Cool weather brought an increased demand for storage eggs, but because of the quantity the prices remain at low levels, which average about 7 cents less than the prices at this time last year. Good to fancy storage were quoted Saturday at 27 to 32 cents.

Receipts of eggs for the week amounted to 90,105 cases. Most of these came from the middle West and from California. The nearby territory supplies a very small percentage of the total, which New York City needs. This State stands sixth in the list of States sending eggs. Illinois comes first, with Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri all coming before New York State, California is seventh.

As to the pyramiding of prices on fresh eggs during the winter months, wholesale dealers in close touch with the market are not inclined to look for extreme high prices. They say the millions of pullets that are commencing to lay will flood the market with fresh eggs and keep the prices down. Another factor is the great increase in poultry throughout the country, due to recent economic conditions.

**GRABS FIRECRACKER,
LOSES TWO FINGERS**

**Victim Saves Little Girl From
Wedding Explosive.**

Michael Nana, 59, of 903 Chestnut street, North Bergen, was passing alone through a crowd last night when he saw a little girl pick up a firecracker that had been thrown to the sidewalk by men celebrating a wedding.

Nana seized it as it exploded, blowing off two fingers. He was taken to the North Hudson Hospital.

GERMAN GIRL DEPORTED BECAUSE BORN IN AFRICA

Quota From Dark Continent Exhausted, and Voyager Is Unable to Join Sister Here or Work in United States to Help Aged Mother.

Miss Marguerita Runge, who arrived here on September 27 on the steamship Oropesa from Hamburg with the expectation that she would be allowed to enter and make her home with the family of Hugo Muller, a tobacco importer, at 190 Riverside Drive, with whom her sister, Miss Mathilde Runge, is employed as a governess, has been sent back to her home in Germany because she admitted to the immigration officials that she was born in South Africa. She was barred because the quota from South Africa has been exhausted until next July 1—and under the law Miss Runge is an African.

There is a chance that Miss Runge would have been allowed to enter if she had claimed exemption as a servant, for she said that she was waiting to engage in any employment to help her aged mother in Germany, as even a servant's pay in the United States amounts to more than she could earn at home. The case went to Washington,

however, without any such appeal being made, and, despite the appeal of Mr. Miller, and his offer to go on her bond until time for the new South African quota to come in, she was ordered deported.

Miss Runge is now one day out on the Oropesa on her way back to her mother in Hamburg. Before she left she said: "I can't understand why Americans should have such a cruel law. I am in no sense an African. My father went to South Africa from Germany and never relinquished his German citizenship. I was born there and remained there until I was 21, but I was careful to preserve my citizenship papers, which show that I am always and have been a German subject. When I showed these papers to the Consul before I sailed he vied my passport and assured me that the quota law would not stop me. What can you do against a situation like that? I would have had a better chance for civil treatment if I had gone to the Fiji Islands."

SENTRY KILLS CHUM WHO FAILS TO HALT

Soldier Doesn't Recognize Sergeant in Motor That Speeds By.

Thomas J. Pierce, aged 23, an army sergeant attached to Miller's Aviation Field at New Dorp, Staten Island, was shot and killed yesterday by Michael L. Liebowitz, a sentry, at the main entrance.

Pierce, with Corporal Louis O'Klock, had returned from New York at midnight and hired a jitney to take them to the aviation field. According to Liebowitz the automobile was coming along the road without lights. He ordered it to halt.

The chauffeur paid no attention, the sentry said. Liebowitz fired three shots. One went through the rear of the automobile and entered Pierce's right lung.

The car then came to a halt. The sentry ordered the Italian chauffeur to take the wounded man to the Military Hospital at Fort Wadsworth, six miles away. There Pierce was pronounced dead.

Col. C. F. Humphries, post commander, started an investigation. Liebowitz, placed in military confinement, was examined at length by Col. Humphries. The officer said the prisoner told him the shooting was an accident. He thought he was firing into the air. Other soldiers said Pierce, who came from Butte, Mont., and Liebowitz were on most friendly terms.

According to Corporal O'Klock he heard the command to halt and shouted at the chauffeur, but the latter paid no attention. The chauffeur disappeared after taking Pierce's body to the hospital. He is being sought.

EPISCOPALIANS MEET TO DISCUSS HEALING

Dr. Coules Will Present Plan for 'Whole Man' Hospital.

A conference of lay and clerical delegates of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Diocese and adjoining counties will be held today in Grace Church, Millbrook, N. Y., to discuss healing as a church work, as outlined by the general convention of the church held early this month in Portland, Ore. The meeting will be attended by Bishop William T. Manning and the Rev. E. C. Chorley, historiographer of the national church. The chief address will be delivered by Dr. Edward S. Coules, director of the Park Avenue Hospital and specialist in nervous and mental diseases. Dr. Coules, who was designated by the convention to inquire into the "miracles of healing," will present in detail his plan for the establishment in New York of a hospital which he intends to call "The Hospital of the Whole Man," under the direction of a board made up of physicians, psychologists, clergymen and sociologists.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS AT ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE

300 Later Call on Colonel's Widow at Sagamore Hill.

Three hundred veterans of the Spanish-American war went yesterday to the grave of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in Young's Memorial Cemetery, Oyster Bay, John Corwell of Brooklyn, who was chief musician on Admiral Schley's ship, played the "Assembly." The veterans sang "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." William Dawkins, commander of Hubbell Camp in Brooklyn, introduced Col. Adolph L. Kline, who made a short speech on the life of Col. Roosevelt.

After the services the veterans went to Sagamore Hill, where they were received by Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of the Colonel, and Kermit Roosevelt.

YOUNG WOMEN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN ROOM

Detectives Believe Two Had Been Drugged.

Police are investigating the finding of two young women unconscious in a room at 210 Garden street, Hoboken, yesterday. They are Marion Miller, 23, of 1420 North Summit avenue, and Emma Jenkins, 23, of 325 South Franklin street, Scranton, Pa. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

The chief address was a telephone message that two girls had been seen carried into the house from a taxicab and sent detectives. The girls have been able to talk little and it is believed they had been drugged.

WIRE TIED TO MOTOR SERIOUSLY HURTS GIRL

Prank Sends Young Resident of Yonkers to Hospital.

A strand of wire fastened as a prank to the rear of the automobile of John Duane of 111 Palisade avenue, Yonkers, yesterday caught the foot of Ethel Kasper, aged 15, of 51 Jackson street, Yonkers, as she walked behind the car on Heriot street. The girl was thrown violently to the ground and dragged for twenty feet before her screams attracted the attention of the driver.

At St. Joseph's Hospital it was said the girl was suffering from a fractured skull and severe lacerations of the body. Doctors reported to the police that he did not know who fastened the wire to the automobile.

MONTCLAIR'S NEW CHURCH DEDICATED

Presbyterians Will Continue Their Services Throughout Week.

The New Central Presbyterian Church in Montclair was dedicated yesterday, the service starting at 11 o'clock, following a brief farewell service in the old edifice.

The clergymen who participated were the Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Orville Reed of New York, formerly the pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, who conducted the act of dedication, and the ministers of the Central Church, the Rev. Edmund Melville Wylie and the Rev. William W. Cook, and the Rev. G. J. Beale, minister of the Italian Mission. The call to the first service was sounded by the Gloria trumpeters from the portico of the new church.

The services will be continued throughout the coming week. Tuesday evening there will be a musical service. On Wednesday the other denominations of Montclair will join with the Presbyterians in a service. Thursday afternoon there will be a service for the aged and on Friday there will be a reception to the officials and the townspeople.

The new church, which "house" were erected at a cost approximating \$500,000. Ground was broken in September, 1921. The architecture is Colonial, the church having a slender spire tapering to a weather-vane 150 feet above the ground, making it the loftiest structure in Montclair. The Central Presbyterian congregation was formed in 1913 by a union of the Trinity and "Old First" churches. The former was established in 1833, and is Montclair's oldest religious organization.

TOY PARACHUTE CAUSES FATAL FALL OF GIRL

Another Child Hurt in Similar Accident.

Dorothy Colombo, aged 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colombo of 2300 Broadway, when leaning yesterday from the window of the Colombo apartment on the fourth floor watching other children dropping toy parachutes, lost her balance and fell to the concrete courtyard. She died soon after.

Benjamin Carty, aged 7, of 3 Liberty street, Brooklyn, was playing with a parachute when the string became entangled in the fire escape outside the fourth story window of 19 Nassau street. He was trying to untangle it when he fell to the roof of the one-story building next door. His skull was fractured.

SEEKS PERMANENT WRIT AGAINST 'GAS' DELIVERY

Standard Charges Independent Use Its 'Socony' Label.

The Standard Oil Company of New York will ask the Supreme Court today to make permanent an injunction restraining the Utilities Oil Corporation, Brooklyn and others from delivering gasoline or petroleum products to garages that have contracts with the Standard Oil Company and use tanks bearing the "Socony" label.

A temporary injunction was granted on application of Herbert L. Pratt, vice-president of the Standard, who charged garages with using the "Socony" label with the products of its competitors. Affidavits of employees of the Standard Oil Company, stating cases, accompanied the application. Stanley C. Fowler, counsel for the defendant companies, said he would resist on the ground that the Standard Oil Company was in effect seeking the specific performance of an unequal contract and that it is trying to make the garages deal exclusively in Standard Oil.

Bronze Medal Given GIRL WHO RISKED LIFE

St. Louis Hero Commission Does Honor to New Yorker.

A bronze medal for heroism in trying to save the life of a companion who lost her foothold climbing the Palisades was awarded to Irene Froelich, aged 18, of 209 Avenue C, at the Sunday school service yesterday morning in Grace Episcopal Chapel, Fourteenth street. The medal was given by the Purina Ralston Hero Commission of St. Louis.

Miss Froelich had gone to the Palisades for a picnic and was one of two girls to try climbing the cliff. A rock gave away beneath her companion. Miss Froelich seized her by the ankle and held her for some time, at the risk of her own life. Finally both fell. Miss Froelich was injured badly and her companion was killed.

DR. KELMAN SAYS VIEW OF GOD MAKES NATIONS

Pastor Asserts Creator Is Very Human in His Love.

"The history of any great nation is tied up definitely with that nation's viewpoint of Almighty God," said the Rev. John Kelman, preaching yesterday in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. "Those nations in history which have had a high national view of God show their fortunes were ultimately determined by that viewpoint."

"God is very human in His love and His search for his love,"

BROADWAY TEA SHOP CASHIER IS HELD UP

Bandit Coolly Walks Away About Noon Amid Crowd After Getting \$59.

LOOTING OF LOFT HALTED

Police Capture Two Suspects and Two Escape—Old Safe Cracker Caught.

Bouton's Tea Room, at 1597 Broadway, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, was crowded early yesterday afternoon, and so was Broadway, when a young man walked up to the cashier's cage near the entrance, in which was James Cochran, 21, relief cashier.

"Give me that money," he demanded. Cochran became so excited that he did not know whether a revolver was held in the hand or not.

"This money doesn't belong to me," stammered Cochran; "I can't give it to you."

Fred Matthewson was at the soda counter across the room and Cochran winked at him.

"Don't do that again," warned the holdup man.

Matthewson, thinking the cashier was being annoyed by a maniac, went to the street to summon a policeman, unmolested by the bandit. The latter reached into the cage and grabbed a handful of change and then demanded some bills.

When Cochran was slow about handing out the paper money the stranger reached into the till and helped himself. Then he calmly walked out of the restaurant and down to Forty-eighth street, passing Matthewson at the door. Cochran said he got \$59.30.

Detectives blocked four men in their attempt to cut away \$5,000 worth of dresses and dress goods stolen from the loft of the H. and P. Dress Co., at 363 Third avenue early yesterday. Charles Robinson, 21, chauffeur, of 214 East Twenty-fifth street, and John Latoro, 19, a chauffeur, of 131 Third avenue were caught and overpowered. Detectives pursued the other two men through Third avenue, but they escaped.

An iron shutter opening on a fire escape had been forced, giving access to the loft.

Four men bound and gagged Miss Alice Walker, aged 28, in her room at 409 East Sixty-second street early yesterday and robbed her of \$15. Martin Hale, 35, of 213 East Sixty-seventh street, was arrested later on suspicion of burglary.

William Anderson, aged 59, known to the police, they say, as a safe cracker of the old school, was arrested in a room at 2405 Second avenue. The detectives found a set of burglar tools, a bottle of nitroglycerine, jewels, gold nuggets valued at about \$5,000 and some war savings stamps.

Detectives of the Parkville station went to the home of Robert J. Owens, aged 25, a negro, at 4 Center street, Dundee Lake, N. J., and seized an automobile load of goods which they believe Owens stole from homes in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Owens was arrested Saturday night after a struggle with Captain J. J. McGuire, 1605 Albemarle road, and Edward S. Green at 28 Ocean avenue. Arraigned in police court on charges of felonious assault and burglary Owens was held without bail.

As Joseph Santora, aged 30, a stone mason, was entering the door of his home at 252 East 106th street early yesterday he was shot twice in the stomach and once in each hand. He died later in Harlem Hospital.

Santora's wife said her husband had left her the night before, after telling her that he was going to a dance with two young women. The detectives believe that jealousy among girls administered by Santora was the motive for the shooting.

Mrs. Santora told the police that Santora and three other men kidnaped her seven years ago, when she was only 16, and took her to West New York, where she was forced to marry Santora. Within a month after their marriage her husband started going about with other girls, she said, and mistreated her when she reproached him.

WISE SAYS INTOLERANCE IS HARMFUL TO AMERICA

Rabbi Avers Nation Lacks High Seriousness.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise preached on "What Is the Matter with America?" at the Free Synagogue yesterday. He declared the country was suffering from a sense of triviality, lack of high seriousness, intolerance and many other ills. He closed with a prayer for the American people.

He blamed Senator Lodge for the formation of an unequal contract and that it is trying to make the garages deal exclusively in Standard Oil.

MRS. LOOMIS JOHNSON WINS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Gets \$6,000 a Year Alimony, \$4,000 for Four Children.

Justice Morschauer of the Westchester Supreme Court has granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. She charged Loomis C. Johnson with adultery and misconduct on July 5, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married in Milwaukee on January 26, 1903. They have four children, David, 10; Julia, 15; J. Fred, 12; and Sarah, 18. Mrs. Johnson will pay her wife \$6,000 a year as long as she lives or until she remarries, and \$4,000 a year for the support and education of the children. This will be reduced \$1,000 as the children in turn reach their majority. Mrs. Johnson will have custody of the children.

PAISH ON HIS WAY HERE.

Sir George Paish, London, economist, is on his way to New York to deliver an address at the opening of the thirtieth annual convention of the American Export Association, to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, October 25 and 26. Sir George will speak on foreign trade and the international debt.

Broad Preparedness in New Autumn Fashions for Everybody

Broadway at Ninth

Fear of Poverty, Loss of Relatives

and isolation are drawbacks in many lives, but they can all be overcome by taking up employment, finding a church, such as that your mother loved, and not living in a shell of indifference.

Friendship is not a cake that you make and put away in a cupboard. It is something to share with others.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
October 16, 1922.

NEW-AU QUATRIEME



Antique Italian filet lace strips

A collection of 171 to secure which Au Quatrieme's representative personally scoured Italy last summer.

To be sold at half their market prices today

Au Quatrieme was confident that these pieces were as genuinely old and unusually fine as they were represented to be, and that they were a great find, since antique filet lace is every year scarcer and there is actually very little of it to be had in New York. But, to make doubly sure, we have had them examined by several lace experts, who not only proclaim them to be genuinely old, but assure us that our estimates of their market grades are conservative.

Notwithstanding the rarity and beauty of these old filet laces they are offered at the following prices:—

83 strips	52 strips	36 strips
\$40 grade for \$20 each	\$60 grade for \$30 each	\$80 grade for \$40 each

Their sizes • The strips vary in length from 2 yards 5 in. to 3 yards 3 in. and average 14 in. in width.

We have compared them with other filet lace strips being sold in New York. We find that modern filet lace, most of which does not follow these old designs, sells for as much or almost as much as the prices at which we are marking these antiques.

No other Laces so lovely —for use as table runners on



THE FAR EAST SHOP ANNOUNCES

A Sale of Magnificent Embroideries and Textiles at One-third, One-half and Less in Price

Some of them are impossible ever to duplicate at any price, they are so rare; others are new pieces, reproductions of old hangings done with infinite care and with the same marvelous colorings used in the originals.

Prices range from \$10 to \$1,000

The majority are between \$10 and \$50

The pieces are our personal selections and importations brought directly to the Far East Shop from China and Japan by our representative who not only has an absolute knowledge of their intrinsic worth, but keen appreciation of their beauty and adaptability to modern life.

Important pieces

Pair of Chinese curtains, silk faille tinted a pale pink, with brilliant peacocks and small birds gaily posed against the background of gold thread bamboo trees. 12 ft. long and 10 1/2 ft. wide.

Were \$2,000, now \$600 pr.

Center piece of fine old temple hanging large enough for a wall hanging or bed spread. Ivory satin with warriors and dragons in dull gold in glorious color.

Was \$500, now \$100

Door frieze of white satin embroidered with blue plum blossoms and butterflies.

Was \$300, now \$150

John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart

Children's Hair-cutting Salon Barber Shop

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant



A Carefully Selected Collection of "After-the-Openings" Frocks arrive from Paris

When every one had made up her mind what the new mode was to be, and the openings of the great houses were over, our Paris representative went shopping for the Women's Fashion Salons.

Tucked away in the little streets, off the Rue de la Paix, are perhaps the most truly Parisienne of all the dressmakers.

"Les Petites Maisons"

for they make only the frocks selected and sponsored by the smart women in Paris. Here she chose the ones she thought most indicative of the true French fashions.

Our own importations

Twill coat frocks—for this is truly a coat frock season—each with its own brilliant touch.

Fine very flatly woven crepe de chine frocks—with the most adorable bits of trimming and that subtle simplicity only achieved by French frocks.

Dinner frocks—of lace and chiffon, with fascinating silhouettes. Beaded velvet evening gowns—chosen because they are so unlike the usual importations.

And, because they come to us straight from the makers, they are ever so moderately priced.

\$85 to \$198 Second Floor, Old Building

SHOPS FOR MEN — STREET FLOOR



Men's Clothing Standards that went down during the war are now higher than ever

Wanamaker specifications in their completeness were first established some 20 years ago. Their severity amazed the clothing industry at that time. But constantly we strove to improve them, adding one detail here, another there, until finally we had the highest specifications standard in America.

Then Came the War

with its lowering of all conventions and standards. Skilled workmen were obtainable only with great difficulty and in limited numbers, while material of the usual high Wanamaker standard was practically off the market.

We did the best we could—we fought against the lowering of standards—and when we were finally forced to give way, we did not surrender completely. Moreover, we resolved that, the war won, our standards should be raised again—made higher if possible, than ever.

And so today

Our Pre-war Standards are Back—

Yes, even, in some respects, Wanamaker clothing is manufactured according to a higher standard than before the war.

Yet Prices are back close to Pre-War

Business suits, \$35 to \$65.
Four-piece sports suits, \$50 to \$75.
Three-piece sports suits, \$40 to \$60.
Topcoats, \$40 to \$65.
Winter overcoats, \$40 to \$85.
Evening dress suits, \$70 and \$75.
Dinner suits, \$60 to \$85.
Cutaway suits, \$60 to \$75.

Street Floor, New Building—Ninth St. and Fourth Ave.